

FBI ABANDONS KIDNAP CASE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Why We Get Killed on the Highway
But 1940 Has the Best Record Yet

A State Highway Department analysis of the causes of motor accidents in Arkansas for the first half of 1940 will not only be interesting to drivers but will also give encouragement to the motoring public generally — for this is the best safety record in seven years. In the first six months of 1940 there were 126 highway deaths, which is at the rate of 252 for the full year, compared with the death peak of 419 in 1936.

Malvern Beats L. R. in Season of Grid Upsets

McGehee Takes Pine Bluff, Haynesville Stomps El Dorado

LITTLE ROCK — Cutting themselves the biggest piece of conference cake they have enjoyed in years, the astonishing Malvern High School Leopards upset the bigger and favored Little Rock Tigers, 12 to 6, in the Little Rock stadium Friday night.

The west stand, packed with Malvern boosters, shook under the uproar of the frenzied visitors as Coach Clyde Koon's charges decided the issue with a 63-yard touchdown drive in the final period. Eugene Rowe rushed over the victory marker a minute and a half before the final whistle.

Pine Bluff Beaten
PINE BLUFF — The champion Pine Bluff High School Zebras lost their chance at a repeat, performance Friday night at Jordan Stadium as the McGee Owls scored a surprising 7-10 victory.

Both teams played evenly during the first half, but the Zebras forward wall took a terrific beating from the heavier McGee eleven.

The touchdown came late in the third period when West, fullback, went over from the one-yard line. The touchdown drive started on the McGee 20, where a Pine Bluff fumble was recovered. West, Crook, Smith and Love then plunged through repeatedly for telling gains until McGee scored.

Haynesville Beats El Dorado
EL DORADO — Capt. Kenny Reese of the El Dorado Wildcats put a scare into the Haynesville, La., Golden Tornado with a 90-yard touchdown dash on the opening kickoff here Friday night, but the oil city eleven was outplayed and the larger visiting team ground out a 20-10 victory before a capacity crowd.

Reese took the ball on his 10-yard line, cut down the outside of the field and broke into the clear on his own 40, outrunning the Haynesville squad.

Raymond Peace, Haynesville left half, tamed the Wildcats during the remainder of the game. An exchange of punts and a penalty against El Dorado set up his 15-yard dash around left end soon after Reese's run.

Jonesboro by 40 to 0
JONESBORO — The Catholic High Rockets of Little Rock were jittery in the opening minutes of the game and Jonesboro score a 40-0 victory in the season opener here Friday night.

The game had scarcely started when Jonesboro began battering the Little Rock line. Bud Daugherty, Jonesboro quarterback, cut across his right guard, wheeled to the left and outdistanced Rocket tacklers in a 17-yard dash for the goal line.

Hot Springs Wins
TEXARKANA — The Hot Springs (Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS
Leon Trotsky, famed Russia exile, died in Mexico City in August, victim of a pistol assault. How many of these questions about him can you answer?
1. Trotsky was one of two men instrumental in establishing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Who was the other?
2. What two government positions did Trotsky hold in the U. S. S. R.?
3. Was Trotsky a leading figure in the overthrow of the czarist regime in Russia?
4. How long was he in Mexico?
5. What was Trotsky's connection with Lev Davidovich Bronstein?
Answers on Page Two

Bobcats Lose to Smackover Buckaroos 24-6

Strong Union Co. Team Hands Hope Second Defeat of Season

The Smackover Buckaroos, showing little respect for pre-game dopsters, turned on plenty of power Friday night to defeat the Hope Bobcats 24-6 for the first time in many years.

The Buckaroos, using power plays through the line and greatly aided by the speed of the flashy Scott, outplayed the inexperienced Bobcats to score 12 points in each half.

Thomas, another consistent Smackover back, and Scott alternated through the line and off tackle for many long gains. Scott went over center for the first score early in the second quarter followed by Thomas who went over center for the second tally near the close of the first half.

In the final quarter Thomas sprinted 18 yards around left end to score and Stevens followed shortly after with a 10 yard sprint off tackle for the final score.

Hope Scores
Hope's lone tally came in the third (Continued on Page Three)

Housing of New Army Big Job, But Not as Big As That of U. S. Expeditionary Force of 1917

World War Rush Won't Be Felt, Lessons Then Help Now

By MAJ. PAUL L. REED
NEA Special Correspondent

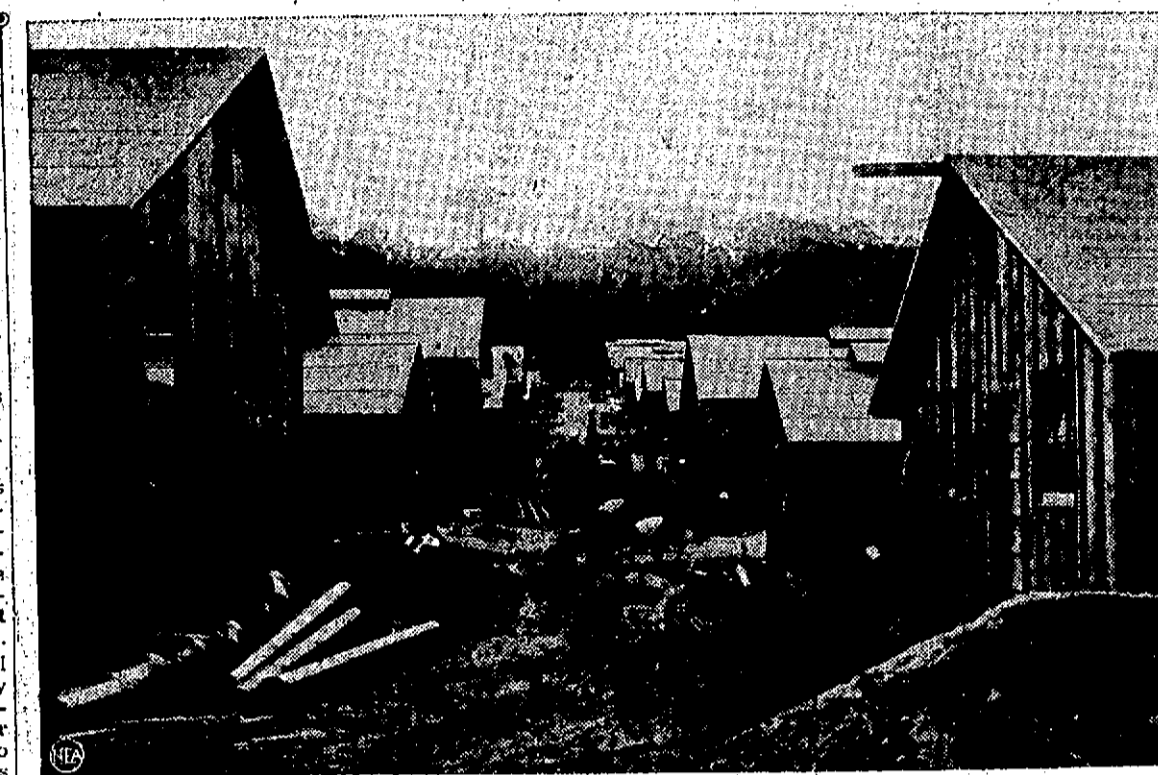
One of the toughest of all the tasks facing conscription administrators is the job of housing the new army.

This part of the defense program must be tackled from scratch, but the terrific pressure of the 1917 housing problem will not be felt. Experience gained in the World War is going to be a big help—and, incidentally, will make things more comfortable for the drafted men.

Money is appropriated; work has already started. Congress has earmarked \$100,000,000 for general defense housing and \$128,000,000 for national guard barracks. Under Senate consideration is an additional appropriation of \$338,000,000 for conscript housing, already passed by the House.

As early as July, a relatively small program for construction of temporary barracks, mess halls, warehouses, administrative quarters at 18 regular army posts indicated preparations to handle initial training of conscripts as well as 100,000 new recruits.

Formal authorization of seven army housing projects for national guard (Continued on Page Three)



Scenes like this one greeted Uncle Sam's World War conscripts. Under pressure in 1917, draft administrators threw barracks together in a hurry—and often they didn't have all the comforts of home. This photo was taken at Quantico, Va.

Abductors Ask \$100,000 in Ransom Note

FBI and Other Police Withdraw to Give Family Free Hand

HILLSBORO —(P)—The safety of kidnapped Marc De Tristan, Jr., was placed ahead of all other considerations as the three-year-old boy's wealthy parents uncompromisingly declared readiness to meet the abductor's \$100,000 ransom demand.

FBI agents and local police withdrew from the pretentious De Tristan home and gave the family a free hand in establishing contact with the kidnaper.

Kidnaped Near Home
HILLSBOROUGH, Cal. —(P)—A handsome, brown-haired little boy, son of the Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, was kidnaped near the home of his wealthy parents Friday by a dark hooded man who left a ransom note demanding \$100,000.

The victim was three-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr. The scholarly but worldly ransom note was signed "unconventional eccentric."

The De Tristans are willing to pay the requested \$100,000 ransom; it was disclosed Friday night.

"We are ready to meet all demands of the man," said Louis S. Cates, wealthy corporation head and stepfather of the countess. He asked law enforcement officers and all others to withdraw from the vicinity of the house "to give the person holding the boy every opportunity to communicate with us."

Law enforcement authorities said they were withdrawing temporarily from the case. Newsmen also complied with the request.

Nurse Kidnaped
Marc was taken from his nurse, middle-aged Mary Foley, with whom he was walking in the fashionable residential quarter.

The kidnaper struck the nurse to the ground, seized the child and ran. In his flight he lost his hat which, with the 60-word ransom note and a meager description of the kidnaper, was the only clue at hand.

The distracted parents were near collapse as F. B. I. men took charge of the first big kidnap case in the nation in many months. The note directed the manner in which the \$100,000 was to be paid and gave instructions for contacting the kidnaper—by means of a newspaper advertisement in the automobile section of the classified pages of a San Francisco paper.

Has Wealthy Family
The countess, the former Jane Christenson, is a daughter of Mrs. Cates, wife of the president of Phelps-Dodge Corporation, big copper company. The countess' father was the late Edwin Christenson, wealthy logging operator. The count is the son of Count Louis de Tristan of France.

Cates and Mrs. Cates were at the De Tristan home when the kidnaping occurred. He and other members of the family were greatly shaken.

French, Japs Can't Agree

New Complications Arise in Conference

HANIO —(P)—The French Indo-China government reported a turn for the worse Saturday in negotiations with Japan after there had been indications that the crisis was passed.

A government communique said that "a new shift comprised" negotiations and the situation is back where it was September 19 when General Issaku Nishihara prepared to walk out on the conference.

Nature of the latest Japanese demands were not disclosed.

They Also Serve to Stand and Wait
ROANOKE, Va. —(P)—Two brides-to-be weren't a bit upset when the prospective bridegrooms failed to bring along the necessary four dollars to obtain marriage licenses.

In one instance, the woman patiently waited while the man went out to obtain the funds. The second young woman did more; she furnished one dollar.

A Thought
To make punishments efficacious, two things are necessary: they must never be disproportionate to the offense, and they must be certain.—Simms.

Negro Kills Constable

Convict Resists Arrest and Shoots Constable

DUMAS —(P)—Constable de Breed, 63, died in a hospital here Saturday from a bullet wound received when he unsuccessfully attempted to arrest an escaped negro prisoner near here Thursday.

The negro is still uncaught.

War Changes Waterfront

Ghost Fleets Are Anchored in New York Harbor

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — A year of war has strangely changed New York's waterfront scene. Manhattan's North River, churning white in the wake of luxurious trans-Atlantic liners a little more than a year ago, stirs with occasional tugs, up-river scows, and cross-river ferries today.

Snuggled to neighboring piers, separated only by a thin strip of water, lie the pride of the British and French merchant fleets—the dimly-lit Normandie, the gray, still unfinished Queen Elizabeth. Their hulls are encased, feet deep, in silt swirled down in months of idleness.

Many of the other piers are empty. Farther up river, above the George Washington bridge, a ghost fleet of many nations' freighters lies listlessly at dead anchor—awaiting peace.

Yet sight is deceptive. New York, America's busiest foreign-trade port, is far from dead. Into Brooklyn, into Staten Island, into the Lower Bay, belligerents' freighters have been slipping in, unloading, and slipping out again.

And for the first seven months of 1940 the Port of New York has done a land office export business—greater even than in the 137 foreign trade boom.

Britain's Imports Make Up Loss

Normally the Port of New York handles 25 per cent by volume, 40 per cent by value, of all the U. S. waterborne foreign commerce. Not only is a strategic geographic location to serve Europe, but the fastest freight schedules in the world are kept from New York.

Since the war began, New York's share of America's foreign commerce has risen considerably, especially that involving the United Kingdom. Although the British war fleet has closed many of America's central European markets, Britain's imports, by value at least, have more than made up the loss.

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(Continued on Page Three)

COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)—December cotton opened 9.43, closed 9.44. Middling spot closed 9.90 up 1.

Press Official Rotary Speaker

Sam Schweiger, of Arkansas Press, on Program

Hope Rotary club was addressed on a newspaper theme Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by Sam Schweiger, of Fayetteville, secretary-manager of the Arkansas Press association, and director of the news bureau of the University of Arkansas.

Jim Bathelot, Rotarian of Sheridan, also was a club guest.

Mr. Schweiger was in Hope to confer with a district meeting of newspaper publishers of the southwestern counties, which was held Friday afternoon at the hotel. With him was Frank Robins, Jr., of the Conway Log Cabin Democrat, state president.

James Is Still a Speaker Candidate

JONESBORO —(P)—Republican Julian James of Jonesboro announced that he is still a candidate for speaker of the house in the 1941 legislature.

The high power microscope was developed in 1835.

OUR COUNTRY

24 of America's Greatest Authors Tell What AMERICA Means to Them

We Sing From Our Childhood to Old Age; We Know What We Mean — Booth Tarkington

Twelfth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service by the nation's most famous authors.

Author of "Alice Adams," "Penrod," "Seventeen," "Little Orville," etc. In the old song to America we chorus that we love her rocks and temples hills; but it isn't because of her landscape that we love her. We love her landscape because it is the visible home that the spirit of man longed for since human time began, and, after great tribulation, found at last—the land of the free.

"Sweet land of liberty," "Let us die to make men free," "Let freedom ring," we sing in our childhood and in our old age, and we know what we mean. From the beginning we have meant the same thing: individual freedom—freedom under the law to stand equal to any other man, freedom to do what we will so that it be not to any man's injury, freedom from government by a human master, freedom that makes of government not a king but an instrument of the Constitution we created in order to insure our freedom.

We speak the English language. The freedom that we mean began to live on the Field of Runnymede; it grew in the battles Cromwell won

to prove that men could not be taxed by the decision of one voice; its vitality was too strong to succumb to the defeats of the American Revolution, and it came to full size at Yorktown.

Many nations have sought that freedom and some of them have held it for a while, only to revert to the old serfdom of the Absolute Monarchy, or to see their freedom die under the caterpillar wheels of conquerors.

In this there is no discouragement for us. An idea fought for and cherished through seven hundred years until it made a nation one hundred and thirty million strong is too greatly loved to "perish from the earth." America shall always mean Freedom.

We must make up our minds to answer NO! to some questions about America, declares Sophie Kerr in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Italians Plan for Drive

British Trenches Are Bombed to Pave the Way

ROME —(P)—Swarms of Italian planes, trying to clear the way for an eastward drive of Mussolini's legions through Egypt, made a smashing attack on an entrenched British camp at Matruh, it was officially reported.

The attacks, the official news agency reported, blew up trenchworks and started fires in the important town where the British have been rushing up munitions and other supplies for a stand against Italian mass attacks.

The agency also reported that vanguards of British armored divisions were routed on desert trails and pursued by assault from aviators as the Italians prepared at Sidi Barrani for a further advance.

Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop of Germany went up a two-day visit with Mussolini during which the two were widely believed to have decided how Spain can be fitted into the war against Britain.

The average elevation of the line of perpetual snow in the Rocky Mountains is 11,000 feet.

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20 Years Ago
September 21, 1920
E. G. Hellen of Stamps spent Sunday in Hope a guest of the Capital hotel.
Miss Josie Anderson returned last night from a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Roy Berry at Foreman.
Dwight Wilson of Antopolis, Ind., is the guest of his brother Robert Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hankins went to Texarkana yesterday for a short visit to friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon and children spent the week-end with relatives in Nashville.
Miss Katharine Wilson is one of the Hope young ladies entering Galloway college, at Searcy.

WE THE WOMEN

Confirmed 'Crabbers' Kill a Job
Beginners Enthusiasm
By RUTH MILLETT
Every September lots of young people start to work at their first jobs. The normal thing is to be tickled to death to be earning a pay check, to like the feeling of responsibility that a job gives, to think that the older men and women in the office are pretty smart and pretty nice people.

That's the normal reaction. Talk to almost any young person new on his first job and his face will beam as he tells you how swell it is. It is only natural for that enthusiasm to dull a little with time. But it shouldn't give way to dissatisfaction and downright unhappiness in the job, the way it so often does. Some Think It's Smart to Grouse And why do young people so quickly become dissatisfied with their work and with their progress? One reason is that they begin to feel self-conscious about their enthusiasm. Everybody else is kicking, complaining, saying "What's the use? You'll never get anywhere." That has come to be the smart, the sophisticated, the knowing attitude. Liking a job well enough not to mind extra work and set-backs is looked on as naive and old-fashioned.

He Follows The Crowd
The young man or young woman who, after a few months on a job, says out loud, "I love my work" is considered a dope. Poor thing, he is just a dummy. And so, thinking he must be goofy to like work that everyone else is complaining about—the young worker falls in with the grumbling and the dissatisfaction. And the work that gave him so much pleasure at first, the work he must do to earn a living, becomes degrading instead of satisfying. Once that happens, all the pleasure of work is gone—and with it the ability to do a good job.

BARBS

Three Washington Senator pithers are finger-printed under the alien act but there was nothing foreign about their delivery to opposing babbles this year. Liquor war brings prices to new low in New York, making it possible for even the tightest to get tighter. Prominent writer says British cabinet needs a shakeup if England is to win the war, and the Nazi air force is trying to accommodate him. Millions of youths in military age are said to have bad teeth. These are the lads who will get more drilling than they bargained for. It begins to appear that the Cleveland Indians would have more push if they had less putsch.

SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL
1. American writer of songs.
11. Ozone.
12. Amphitheater center.
13. Plural pronoun.
16. Heap.
17. Mysteries.
18. Code of love.
20. Malt drink.
21. He has a native or talent for creating songs.
23. God of sky.
24. Limbs.
25. Fetid.
27. To revolve.
30. Pertaining to weight.
33. Simpleton.
34. To elicit.
35. Poem.
38. Musical note.
39. Bronze.
40. Paid publicity.
42. Unwholesome.
45. Rental contract.
48. Moderately cold.
49. Antiquated.
54. Afternoon meals.
55. Portuguese coin.
56. Banal.
57. Silk worm.
58. He is a — of popular songs.
59. He also writes the — of his songs.
VERTICAL
2. To utter reproaches.
3. Base.
4. Fury.
5. Auto shed.
6. Bill of fare.
7. Forming the base.
8. Fish eggs.
9. Office of the brain.
10. Pressing tool.
13. Fixed practices.
14. Roman emperor.
16. He has also written songs.
19. He is an outstanding — in his line (pl.).
21. One who nettles.
22. Generous.
24. Branch of the Tai race.
26. Father.
28. Queer.
29. Neck scarf.
31. Bantu person.
32. Frozen water.
37. Experts.
39. Bulb flower.
41. To turn aside.
43. Philippine person.
44. Ode.
46. Pertaining to air.
47. To air.
50. Form of "be."
51. Courtesy title.
52. Street (abbr.).
53. Snaky fish.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. American writer of songs. **LOTTIE HOLLAND**
11. Ozone. **ODOR**
12. Amphitheater center. **THEATRE**
13. Plural pronoun. **THEY**
16. Heap. **HEAP**
17. Mysteries. **MYSTERY**
18. Code of love. **LOVE**
20. Malt drink. **BEER**
21. He has a native or talent for creating songs. **HE**
23. God of sky. **ZEUS**
24. Limbs. **ARMS**
25. Fetid. **FOETID**
27. To revolve. **REVOLVE**
30. Pertaining to weight. **WEIGHT**
33. Simpleton. **SIMPLETON**
34. To elicit. **ELICIT**
35. Poem. **POEM**
38. Musical note. **NOTE**
39. Bronze. **BRONZE**
40. Paid publicity. **PUBLICITY**
42. Unwholesome. **UNWHOLESOME**
45. Rental contract. **RENTAL**
48. Moderately cold. **COLD**
49. Antiquated. **ANTIQUE**
54. Afternoon meals. **TEA**
55. Portuguese coin. **REIS**
56. Banal. **BANAL**
57. Silk worm. **SILKWORM**
58. He is a — of popular songs. **HE**
59. He also writes the — of his songs. **HE**

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For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-line

For Rent

RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE
in business district. Conveniently arranged for 2 families. Sinks. Automatic hot water heater. Tom Carrel. 13-line

Real Estate

THREE NICE LOTS AND A BRICK
bungalow on South Main street across from the high school. See me for price.

For Rent

BEDROOM. CONVENIENT BATH
and telephone. 821 South Elm. Telephone 46. 17-line

For Sale

THREE NICE LOTS AND A BRICK
bungalow on South Main street across from the high school. See me for price.

Football Scores

Malvern 12, Little Rock 6.
Russellville 13, Arkansas School for the Deaf 0.
Smackover 24, Hope 6.
Jonesboro 40, Catholic High 0.
Memphis Southside 21, North Little Rock 6.
McGehee 17, Pine Bluff 0.
Fordyce 26, Arkadelphia 0.
Camden 13, Nashville 0.
Haynesville, La., 20, El Dorado 0.
Waldron 12, Horatio 0.
Springdale 7, Bentonville 0.
Cabot 6, Heber Springs 0.
Gurdon 9, Amity 7.
Wynne 33, Earle 12.
Dierks 33, Valliant, Okla., 0.
Newport 19, Lonoke 6.
Texarkana Catholic High 6, Ashdown 0.
Piggott 26, Hoxie 0.
Warren 18, Carlisle 7.
Sheridan 19, DeWitt 6.
Searcy 31, Bald Knob 0.
Paragould 7, Walnut Ridge 0.
Hot Springs 19, Texarkana 13.
Mena 7, Prescott 6.
Brinkley 12, Marianna 0.
Beebe 22, Benton 0.
Stuttgart 7, Clarendon 0.
Augusta 31, Pocomontas 0.
Conway 32, Clinton 7.
Forrest City 19, Memphis C. B. C. 0.
Morrilton 45, Hartman 0.
Helena 27, Higgins 7.
Atkins 17, Hargrave 0.
Sloan Springs 44, Berryville 0.
Clarksburg 12, Rogers 0.

Detroit Whips Indians 6-5
Tigers Score 5 in Eight to Take League Lead

DETROIT—(AP)—In the wildest baseball spectacle since the World Series of 1934 and 1935, the Tigers Friday pummeled the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5, in the opener of the three-game series for American League supremacy. Detroit took a one-game lead over

SCHOOL NEWS

On Friday September 20 at 10:14 the Seventh grade of Columbus high school met to elect class officers for the year as follows:
President, Virginia Edwards; vice president, Bonnie Jo Gilbert, secretary-treasurer, Gladys Smith; reporter, Elizabeth Wilson; sponsor, Hugh Britton.
The class set next Friday, September 27, 10:11 a. m. for its first regular meeting, at which time plans will be made for class programs and other future business.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRee Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy Hens 10c lb.
Leghorns 9c lb.
Broilers 1lb. 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

WELL! WHAT RESERVOIR DID THEY FISH YOU OUT OF? THIS IS A FINE HOW-DO-YOU-DO, I MUST SAY— YOU GO AWAY FOR A THREE-WEEKS VACATION AND COME HOME LOOKING LIKE A CARP!
HIYA, UNCLE BULGY! GLAD TO SEE ME?
FAP!
HE'LL HAVE A WORD OR TWO WITH LEANDER LATER =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M SO SORRY DUE HAS TAKEN THE ATTITUDE SHE HAS ABOUT SCHOOL— THE LITTLE RASCAL!
WELL, HANBY IS GIVING HER A GOOD TALKING TO— IF ANYONE CAN GET HER TO LINE UP, HE CAN!
HERE THEY COME NOW!

Agreement Under Pressure

OKAY!
I'LL GO TO SCHOOL—

By Edgar Martin

BUT I STILL THINK IT'S A HECK OF A HABIT 'TGET INTO!

ALLEY OOP

HAVING FORGOTTEN HIPPOLYTA'S WORDS REGARDING THE MAGIC BELT, OOP STILL FAILS TO UNDERSTAND THE GIRL'S PLAN. HE IS GETTING— BUT HIS MIND REMAINS CLEAR ON ONE SUBJECT, THE PURSUIT OF THE VILLANOUS HIGH PRIEST!

Well, Who's This?

NOW I'LL KETCH THAT MUG AN' MAKE HIM TELL ME WHERE HE'S HID OOOO! AN' DOC... OR I'LL BUST EVERY BONE IN HIS LAGGLY SKULL!

By V. T. Hamlin

HELLO! HERE'S A BRANCH IN THE PASSAGE... NOW I'VE GOT TO DECIDE WHICH ONE TO FOLLOW... I'LL TAKE THE STAIRS!

Bring Her Back Alive

I WISH A GORGEOUS BLONDE THAT NO MAN CAN RESIST! YOU ARE TO FIND HER!

By Roy Crane

THAT IS YOUR PROBLEM. OUR AGENTS IN THE SHIPYARD CANNOT LEARN THE MOVEMENTS OF THE F.B.I. WITHOUT THIS GORGEOUS AND CLEVER CREATURE. DO NOT FAIL ME, LUGWIT!

WASH TUBBS

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS OF A FOREIGN SECRET SERVICE:
ALAS! IN ALL OUR ORGANIZATION TO THWART AMERICAN PREPAREDNESS THERE WAS NONE SO LONELY SO CLEVER AS NOGA— NOW THAT SHE IS IN JAIL, COMRADE, WHO IS TO TAKE HER PLACE?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HILDA SAYS SHE'LL NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN UNLESS SHE GETS ELECTED!
WELL, SEE THAT SHE GETS ELECTED THEN!

The Walls Have Ears

BUT, GOSH, I OUGHT TO CAMPAIGN FOR YOU, FRECK— YOU'RE MY PAL!
BUT I DON'T WANT TO CAMPAIGN! HELP HILDA ALL YOU CAN!

By Merrill Blosser

I GUESS I DID, MISS HIPPLE, BUT I DIDN'T THINK ANYBODY ELSE HEARD ME!

RED RYDEP

YOUR INDIAN FRIEND IS MAKING A REAL 'ORSE-MAN OUT OF MY SON— DON'T!

Still Unafraid

LITTLE BEAVER SAYS HE CATCHES OF FAST- PLENTY OF NERIE, DOC!

(Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

WELL, TAKE THE BANDAGES OFF YOUR EYES DORROW, RED! UNLESS I'M A BAD SURGEON YOU'LL BE ABLE TO START SHOWING ME HOW TO FORK A BEEF, AS YOU SAY OUT HERE!

By Fred Harman

RED! I WANT A TALK TO YOU! EXCUSE US, DOC?

SEE Our New Fall Styles

This sparkling new living room suite will pep up your home.
WELL MADE
SMART
STYLISH
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

- Saturday, September 21st**
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, at home, 8 until 10 o'clock to meet Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.
- Monday, September 23rd**
First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will begin week of prayer for State Missions. All circles meet at the Church for study led by Mrs. Harry Shiver, 2:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, September 24th**
All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.
- Wednesday, September 25th**
The Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will present a program at the church, 8 p. m.
- Mrs. Oliver Adams Fotes Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. on Friday**
Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. was the inspiration for a beautiful afternoon party when Mrs. Oliver Adams entertained on Friday. For the occasion the Adams' home was decorated with effective arrangements of early fall flowers.
- During the afternoon, bridge was played from two tables. Mrs. Lyman Armstrong received the high score prize and Mrs. R. L. Broach received the cut prize. Mrs. Evans was presented with a gift.
- At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served a delicious salad and dessert course to the following players, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. George Robinson, Miss Harriet Story, and Mrs. Syd McMath.
- Mrs. Thompson Evans Sr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were tea guests.
- One Hundred Fifty People Attend The Presbyterian Picnic on Thursday**
A most pleasant afternoon was spent Thursday by the members of the Presbyterian church at their summer picnic at the Park. One hundred fifty people were present.
- A beautiful picnic supper was served to the guests at six o'clock.
- Marriage of Miss Eudora Hatcher To Joe Eason Announced**
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher announce the marriage of their daughter, Eudora, to Joe E. Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eason. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, September 8, at Lewisville with Justice of the Peace, W. J. Young officiating.
- The bride was lovely in a black chiffon dress with red, white, and black accessories. Mrs. Travis Ward was the maid of honor and only attendant.
- Legal Notice**
COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 9th day of September, 1940, in a certain cause then pending between the parties herein named, plaintiff and Alex Harris et al, defendants, the undersigned as commissioner of said court will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1940, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:
- Part of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) described as follows: Commence at the southwest corner of said NE 1/4 and run thence south 12 chains, to the point of beginning, run thence west 40 chains to the west boundary line of said NE 1/4, run thence south 8 chains to the southwest corner of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of the said section, run thence east 40 chains to the southeast corner of the NE 1/4 NE 1/4, run thence north 8 chains back to the point of beginning, also all that part of said Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) lying north and east of the Hope and Arkansas Public Road, also the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S 1/2 NE 1/4) and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E 1/2 NW 1/4)—all in Section Five (5); the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (E 1/2 SE 1/4) of Section Six (6); the West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W 1/2 NE 1/4) of Section Seven (7); and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (N 1/2 NW 1/4) of Section Seven (7)—all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing in all 494 acres, more or less.
- Also the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4 NE 1/4) and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (N 1/2 SE 1/4) of Section Thirty-one (31), in Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 60 acres, more or less.
- Said lands containing in all 494 acres, more or less.
- TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a note or bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
- Given under my hand this 21st day of September, 1940.
- RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery
(SEAL)
Sept. 21, 28
- Personal Mention**
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White left Thursday for a vacation visit to Knoxville, and Reagon, Tennessee.
- Friends of Mrs. Fred Shades will regret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, where she is recovering from an operation.
- Legal Notice**
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 12th day of September, 1940, in a certain cause then pending therein between John M. Stager, plaintiff, and Victoria Witherspoon Cleveland et al, defendants, the undersigned as commissioner of said court will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1940, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:
- The Fractional Northeast Quarter (Fr. NE 1/4), containing 161.67 acres, more or less, and the Fractional Northwest Quarter (Fr. NW 1/4), containing 3.55 acres, more or less, all in Section Six (6), in Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, and containing in all 165.22 acres, more or less.
- TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a note or bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
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the recently underwent an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vesey and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester motored to Smackover Friday night to see the Bobcat-Buckaroo game.

Among the Hope High school students attending the game in Smackover Friday night were: Lile Jones, Paul Hultson, Thomas Gordon, Kenneth Crank, Mary Jo Monroe, Nell Byers, Patsy Ann Campbell, Carolyn Trimble, Rosalyn Hall, Tink Hamilton, Frances Harrell, Rose Marie Hendrix, Nancy Faye Williams, Gladys Wisner, Lynda Cobb, Ruth Bowden, Mary Elizabeth King, Gwen Evans, Peggy McNeil, J. W. Patterson Jr., Fred Taylor, Nancy Sue Robins, Mary Wilson, and Marilyn McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle also motored to see the game.

Also there were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Collin Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Evans.

Mrs. C. C. Spriggins has returned from a trip to Memphis. She went with her sisters, Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana and Mrs. Nal Williams of Little Rock.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson chaperoned a number of the High School students who went to Smackover to see the game. And Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall were there.

Thomas Cannon took Dorothy Henry, Sedford Bell, Briant Burdy, and Polly Tolleson to Smackover to see the game on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush, and Mrs. Bill Brasher were among the Hope fans seeing the football game at Smackover.

Thomas Cannon will go to El Dorado Sunday to attend a meeting of the South Arkansas Band Director's Association.

She's America's Comeliest Wife



Meet "Mrs. America, 1940"—adjudged the comeliest of the nation's married women. She's Mrs. Raymond Blanchet, of New Dorp, Staten, mother of two children. The new "Mrs. America" is pictured with the title-cup she won at a beauty contest for married women held at Palisades Park, N. Y.

Each trained a full wartime division of 27,152 officers and men.

The first barracks were long, narrow, one-story buildings, with single board walls covered with building paper of weather stripping, depending on climate. Also—depending on weather and the efficiency of a single central heating unit—they were hot or cold, as World War veterans well remember. Later, a two-story, wider barracks was introduced, housing a full company of 200 men and a mess hall.

National guard camps were mostly tent cities, since the guard was partially trained, carried its own canvas. There were 16 of these camps, built at about one-third the cost of the national army units.

Old Sites Being Used
All the World War camps have disappeared. They were either torn down after the war or allowed to go to pieces. But the government still owns most of the land and many of the sites will be used for the conscript army.

Already the national guard has been ordered to training in some of the 1917 camps.

Construction of the conscript army camps will be handled by the quarter-master corps, but private contractors will do the actual building. World War contractors who built at cost plus sliding scale fee would marvel at the

complexities of 1940 specifications. The new camps will not be slung together, and they will be built at a minimum expense.

The basic building—the barracks—remains the same, plus added comforts and improvements, with both one and two-story types planned.

Use of power equipment and employment of standard construction units and pre-fabrication will provide better barracks in less time and at a lower cost than 23 years ago. Mistakes of 1917 will not be repeated.

Camps will be smaller, less crowded, safer. The modern "triangular" division numbers 15,000 men, about two-thirds that of Pershing's divisions. Additional structures to house motorized equipment searchlights, etc., will be necessary.

Special detail of camp layouts will give greatest margin of safety from aerial attacks and fire. Camouflage will be limited to nets and screens, and will be incorporated in the training program.

No "Hurry-Up" Necessary
The "hurry-up" program of 1917-18 will not be necessary and there will be no log-cabin in the training camps. Before the first conscripts are called on November 15, two echelons of the national guard (60,000 each), will have started training. The training camp quota of 400,000 will not be reached

Housing of

(Continued from Page One)

units has just been announced by the War Department, and funds have been allocated and construction program initiated for nine camp and hospital sites. The new national guard camps will house 111,500 men, the nine others, 307,000.

Each national guard camp will provide quarters for a full division.

World War Camps Built in Three Months
In 1917, some 32 training centers—camps or cantonments for national guard and national army (conscripts of 1917)—mushroomed up over the country. They were complete towns of 1700 buildings, water and sewage systems, lights, streets, railroads, laundries, bakeries, hospitals, offices and quarters.

They were built in three months and half of them cost \$10,000,000 apiece.

Fourth Birthday Party for Master Jimmie Duke
Master Jimmie Duke entertained ten of his young friends with a birthday party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duke on Saturday afternoon.

After an hour of games, the young guests enjoyed cream and cake on the lawn.

Adventure Novels of Placed on Rental Shelves of Hempstead County Library
"I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson (Mrs. Martin Johnson). Is one of the best sellers of the non-fiction books.

This book, richly illustrated with pictures, is a lasting memorial to the world's greatest photographic explorer.

In this book, Mrs. Johnson tells thrilling and fascinating stories of her adventures and experiences while making friends with a number of the jungle wild creatures. There is never a dull moment following Mrs. Johnson as she travels and she will keep the readers spellbound from the first to the last page.

Another in this group is the story of Richard Halliburton's life adventures. In this book Richard Halliburton's life unfolds like a drama. It grows and develops through success and disappointment and ends in tragedy. Here youth speaks to youth in a universal tone.

Personal Mention
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RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery
(SEAL)
Sept. 21, 28

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY While the office workers for the missing order, Sue Mary feels very nervous about the order. She is sure that she has given her the order to type, young Ross Clark had come in and she had asked the order and she had given it to him. She explains it all to Sue Mary and Sue Mary wonders at her self-confidence.

TWO LOVES—NICK AND JOE
CHAPTER XII
"That one," Kitty said scornfully, as she was powdering her nose before going home late that afternoon. She stared at Sue Mary in the washroom mirror.

"Of course she had that order."

"I saw you speak to her and I saw her go in the old man's office with those papers. And I can guess just how surprised she was to discover that they were hunting for that one in particular, and how innocent she acted. I bet they ate her alibi up about her being new and strange here. She's a cool number." Kitty pulled her ridiculous excuse of a hat down over her black curls.

"She's smart, but I bet she doesn't make the grade with young Ross Clark."

Sue Mary hid her smile. She was glad Kitty was too engrossed with Vera and young Ross Clark to think more about Vera and the paper. That business had upset her more than she had thought. Her head ached and the walk home seemed twice as long.

She didn't want to go out that evening, but Joe called. It had been a week since they had had a date and she couldn't refuse now.

Once with him she found herself swinging back again to the other side. All the problems at the office, all the enthusiasms of the YP group somehow seemed trivial. Joe talked of vacation plans, of the simpler things that had once constituted her whole life.

With the war talk, world problems, and politics on everyone's lips, Joe's plans for a camping trip up north, his attempts to paint the joys of fishing, and the pressure of his hands on hers when he spoke of the week's vacation seemed to give the world a different color.

"Sue Mary," he said, "sometimes don't you get tired of working in that office and playing

around with that crazy outfit? Sometimes don't you think you'd like to get married and have a home of your own?"

"My work is going along swell," he went on earnestly. "Why don't we plan on a wedding and be like other people. We're living alone now and trying to pretend it's fun. Well, I don't think it is. I want you and I hope you want me. Although sometimes—I sort of feel you find me pretty dull."

"Oh, no, Joe. It's not that. I care for you." Sue Mary pulled her arm tighter about her. "I feel so safe, and sure of things when I'm with you, but then there's a whole week with time on my hands and what happens? I see other people and my own life seems drab. I want something to happen to me. I don't just want to work at the office, come home and sit and read all evening."

"I don't think you're dull. After I'm with you I wonder about the others, because what you say is so sane, so true. And I think I am in love with you—but I'm not sure I want to get married yet, Joe."

"And you'll never be sure as long as you play around with those Reds," he said bitterly. "Something will have to wake you up to the fact that they're all phonies. But I don't know what it will be. You see, Sue Mary, I think you are hunting for adventure. . . . And I think you believe you're half in love with this Nick."

HE was going away for a week, so she wouldn't let anything precipitate a quarrel. But his words echoed in her mind. Hunting adventure, believe you are, half in love with Nick.

She supposed that was the way it would look, and yet, she told herself, this is more than adventure: working at something that is worth while, helping people my own age who have brains and charm, in a cause they are convinced is right.

And as for Nick—But that always left her confused. She tried to believe his attentions were the same with the others, but she couldn't ignore the look in his eyes, the sound of his voice saying her name, the way he managed to take her home after the meetings.

The next day Sue Mary went to Natalie's after work. It was hot in the studio bedroom and the girls tied back the faded window drapes to catch the slightest possible breath of air.

"I'd like to get out of here," Natalie said in her low, husky voice. She was in her white slip

with her thick, taffy-colored hair pinned in a knot high on her head. She wiped beads of water from the pitcher and poured Sue Mary a glass of lemonade.

"I know where there's a grand apartment," she said, slouching in the chair near the window. "Big rooms and real windows—no slits like these, and a view. But I can't afford it alone."

"Sue Mary, why don't you move in with me? Heaven knows we'll be working together enough these next few months, with the election coming along and the YP campaign in full swing. I think it would be a grand idea."

SUE MARY tried to think. She supposed Natalie was right. Her own dream room was simply a place to escape from when one wasn't sleeping.

Yet living with Natalie would be a strange experience. She looked around the room, at the pictures overflowing on the floor, books, and Nick making endless trips between Natalie's old room, Sue Mary's, and the new apartment. And before she knew how it had been accomplished, they were settled.

She got a thrill out of being able to move about in a room that was more than a cupboard. The twin beds in the bedroom didn't even crowd the space, and the big shiny bath with the deep tub, the shower with its funny curtain decorated with fantastic fishes, the tiny kitchen with its compact drawers, refrigerator and stove—all enchanted her so that she was content just to stand and stare about her.

"We'll probably never get her out," Natalie told Vera. "She goes around with a dustcloth all evening shining things, and picking up after me. My clothes have never been hung up before and now I can't find anything. Sue Mary has them where they belong."

(To Be Continued)

A&M Is Picked to Hold Title

Hill's Super-Team Again Headed by Kimbrough

By JERRY BRONFELD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

This is the year tradition takes a beating in the Southwest Conference, say 80 per cent of the critics in a circuit where a champion has never repeated.

So, then, it's Texas A. & M. to make it two in a row, and perhaps repeat for the mythical national championship.

Homer Hill Norton is loaded with talent about which coaches dream but seldom handle.

Only three regulars from last fall's juggernaut are gone, and Homer Norton knew who would replace them even before the last gun went off in 1939.

Again on hand is Big John Kimbrough, the All-America fullback whom Norton wouldn't trade for an entire German Panzer division when it comes to blasting a line. Primed, too, are Dave Moss, Jim Thompson and a few others who are set up and go in that crushing College Station overland style.

The line is tremendous with lettermen too deep at every position, and headed by Ernie Pannell, a terrific tackle, and Marshall Robnett, who looks like an All-America guard.

It'll be power at its very peak for the Aggies, who don't care whether you get out of the way or not. They just run over you.

Southern Methodist Is Threat to Texas A. & M.
If any outfit upsets Texas A. & M., Southern Methodist must be the one. The Mustangs almost did it a year ago, losing by a bare 6-2.

Preston Johnston and Ray Malouf, a triplet threat, head a slick backfield that has plenty of reserve strength. The line is well knit, heavy and mobile. Matty Bell won't have to worry about putting in the water-boy if someone gets hurt.

Texas Christian figures to bounce back a little from last autumn's disastrous season. Jack Odle will pitch 'em and Dave Bagley, a neat sophomore hipper-tipper, will run 'em crazy, and the line is improved in spots, but could use ends.

Texas is still on the upswing after an even split last trip.

In Cowboy Jack Crain the Longhorns have one of the finest broken-field runners in the game. The stocky Crain scored eight touchdowns last season as a sophomore. . . . on plays averaging 51 yards. He calls signals.

A little more molding up front and Dana Bibb will have something.

Byner Bears Could Be Conference Dark-Horse
With lettermen sprinkled liberally throughout, Baylor's stock goes up a few points.

Jack Wilson, a back who does it all, is ready for a big season. A half dozen sophomores are making life miserable for some of last year's regulars. The Bears could be the conference dark-horse.

Riddled by graduation, which took Kay Eakin among others, Arkansas is in a bad way, both in the backfield and up front.

Jess Neeley, taking over at Rice, inherits a rough and tough bunch that looks a year away. Too many sophomores and juniors dot the lineup, but the Owls should gain a 50-50.

On the independent side, Texas Tech and Texas Mines have slipped a notch, but Hardin-Simmons is climbing rapidly; Centenary is dangerous, Arizona has much potential strength, and with plenty of backs and an adequate line, New Mexico is ready for all comers.

Texas A. & M. the super-team, finds plenty of competition in its own backyard.

That is how well football is played in the southwest.

War Changes

(Continued from Page One)

up the loss.

If the war has hurt American shipping in some ways, it has materially encouraged it in others. Last year Britain was the biggest carrier. Now American lines are moving in on many fronts—Africa, South America, and the Far East.

Disquieting Shadows
This is true both in imports and exports. Port of New York Authority figures show that decreases in imports from Europe have been offset in large measure by huge increases from non-warring parts of the world.

As a result of this increased trade, American lines have more ships in New York today than ever before. Several U. S. lines are expanding their merchant fleets. And the South American service is quickly becoming an American plume.

So a year of war, far from curtailing activity in America's business port, has stimulated it.

But there are disquieting shadows on the horizon. The latest available figures show the New York port's export business off nearly 15 per cent from the previous month (though still well ahead of 1935).

And with Canada getting into her productive stride to supply the United Kingdom, New York's desolate North River scene may become a far truer picture than it is today of the Port of New York.

Trinidad island produces more petroleum than any other spot in the British Empire.

until January 1.

After preliminary training, conscripts will be assigned to fill regular army and national guard divisions, making room in camps for the additional 400,000 to be called beginning April 1.

Full minimum army to guarantee safety will be 1,200,000 men, approximately the same as the capacity of the 1917 camps and cantonments.

Bobcats Lose

(Continued from Page One)

quarter when Stanford passed to Simms for a touchdown. All extra points were missed.

The whole Smackover team played good straight football using a small variety of about six plays effectively, with Scott and Thomas leading the attack.

The Hope boys, considerably outweighed, showed lack of experience but looked good in spots.

Jimmy Simms was the outstanding player on the field and stopped many plays in his side behind the line of scrimmage. His first punt of the year traveled 60 yards. Several times his tackles saved touchdowns.

Oliver made several nice tackles and Jewell was hard for a few nice gains. Rounton, Chance, Guthrie, Stanford, Kimbell, Hammons and Martindale were also in there.

On a whole the boys played the best they knew how but their efforts were not co-ordinated as a team. They dug in and fought all the way but were just outclassed.

The Bobcats will entertain the El Dorado Wildcats, who were soundly whipped by Haynesville, here in the opening conference game next Friday night. Hope will be the underdog by two touchdowns.

The lineup.

Hope	Smackover
Hammons	Schueler
Snyder	Left End
Left Tackle	Thompson
Right Tackle	Nix
Center	Smith
Right Guard	Perry
Left Guard	Hoy
Right Tackle	Best
Right End	Stephens
Quarterback	Fambrough
Halfback	Bugh
Fullback	Scott

Mountain Takes New Stance
STATESVILLE, N. C. —(P)—Did you ever see a mountain walking? Well, maybe not, but Southern Railway officials say they have plenty of evidence that one moved.

After two successive cloudbursts and floods railway maintenance men found tracks near Point Lookout seven feet out of line.

Electric and telegraph poles over a long stretch of right of way also had moved. Officials could find no evidence of any slides.

Had the mountain moved, they finally found a seven-foot crack. More than 12 acres—a large section of the mountain—had slipped seven feet.

Malvern Beats

(Continued from Page One)

Tropans, showing power running and passing, was stalemated for three quarters by the scrapping Texarkana (Ark.) Razorbacks but finally passed to a 19-13 victory in the final period here Friday night.

Allen Lawler, Coach Elvin Geiser's ace back, led the Texarkana attack by scoring touchdowns on long runs. Hot Springs made 10 first downs to Texarkana's 4.

North Little Rock Loses
NORTH LITTLE ROCK The South Side High School Scorpions of Memphis converted North Little Rock football opening into a dismal affair as they outplayed the Wildcats in every department to gain a 21-6 victory at Wildcat Stadium Friday night.

Approximately 2,000 fans watched the clever Memphians outclass the Wildcats with a varied attack which produced touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters.

Camden Beats Nashville
NASHVILLE Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter Camden High School Panthers defeated the Nashville Scorpions 13 to 0 here Friday night before a crowd of 1,200.

The outweighed Scorpions battled the Panthers off their feet throughout the first half rolling up seven first downs to three for the visitors. Camden's superior weight began to tell in the third quarter and wore the Scorpions down by their fierce line play.

Mena Defeats Prescott
MENA — Mena defeated Prescott 7 to 6 in the final minute here Friday night. Bouncing back from a touchdown scored by the Curly Wolves, Mena took the ball on kickoff and marched in nine consecutive plays to score on a lateral from Fairchild to Isom.

Stanton scored for Prescott in the fourth quarter after a series of passes had placed the ball in scoring position. Prescott drove to the one-yard line in the first quarter only to lose the ball on a fumble. First downs, Prescott 15, Mena 7. Stanton, Willis and Ferguson showed up well in the backfield for Prescott while Kelly and Adams were outstanding in the line.

For Use of a Nail—What Did He Lose?
MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(P)—Turning carpenter, this husband found himself with double-trouble on his hands. After nailing down the flooring in his garage, he discovered his trousers had been caught under a board and nailed fast.

Not only did he have to decide whether to cut himself loose from the trousers or tear up the flooring, but he also had to figure out how to get enough freedom to pry the troublesome plank or to reach for his scissors. His wife came to the rescue with a crowbar.

Just Arrived NEWEST FALL Creations in DRESSES, COATS, COSTUME SUITS, SHOES, PURSES and other needed accessories. You are cordially invited to see them. LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY!
Wages and Profits GO UP IN SMOKE

25% ANNUAL DIVIDENDS 25% Simms - Foster Agency

Columbia Is Democratic Neutral Officially but Many Favor Britain

By THOMAS J. B. WENNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
BARRANQUILLA, Colombia—Large crowds gather every night in the streets of Colombian cities for latest news of the blitzkrieg over Britain. It is plain that the sympathies of a great majority are with Britain.

Most Americanized, and one of the most democratic of South American countries, Colombia can probably be counted on to bolster plans for western hemisphere political co-operation and defense.

A national registration of more than 5000 foreigners in Colombia has just been completed. The Colombian government is taking no chances with foreign influences. The census of foreigners includes information as to their occupation, and whether they are still following the occupations they listed at the time of their entry.

Since 1924, foreigners have been required by law to renew their "cedulas" or identification cards every three years. Many have failed to do so, and fines are now being imposed. The government is particularly anxious to "have a record of occupations of foreigners." It seems most intent on keeping their activities under complete control.

Propagandists Curbed by Radio
Nazis, Fascists and Communists are denied radio broadcasting facilities for propaganda purposes, and political speeches sharply critical of the present government are frowned upon. Otherwise radio broadcasts are quite free.

"We wish to avoid commentators leaning toward either side in the European war," broadcasting executives explain. "No scripts are required in advance, though copies of spoken broadcasts must be kept on file."

Some studios here in the north, and also in the capital, Bogota, are accused of "German coloring" of the news. But officials of those stations deny it, asserting that absolute neutrality is their policy. As evidence, they cite the wide variety of press services from which they draw their news: Reuters (English), Transocean (German), Havas (until recently French) and the American press associations.

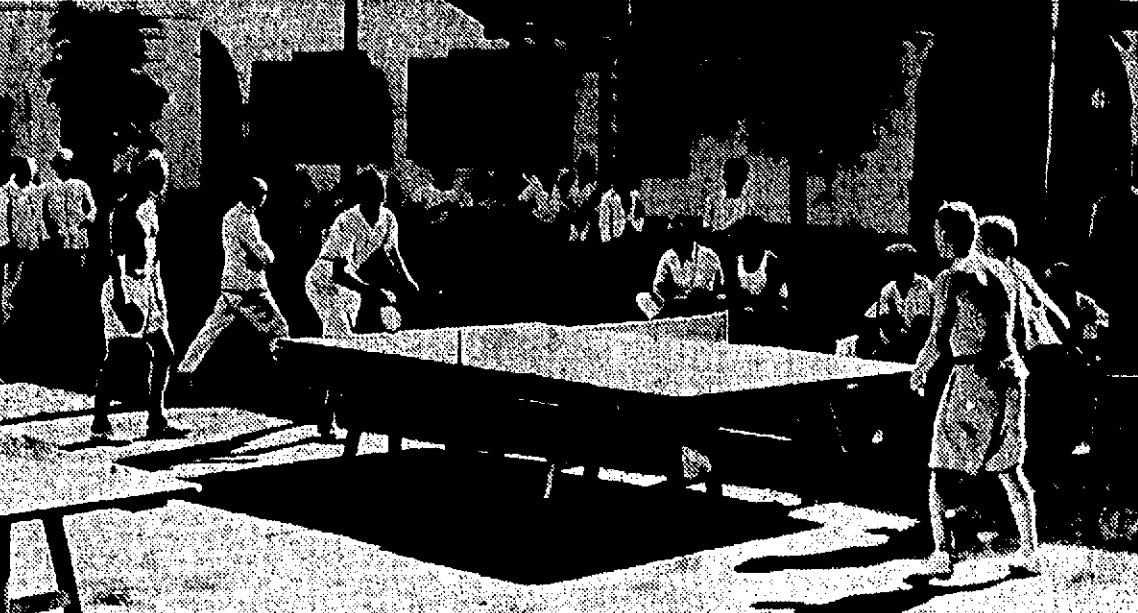
President Eduardo Santos has taken the lead in urging citizens to maintain a neutral attitude in line with the government's official policy.

There are some 90 broadcasting stations in the republic, and executives here in Barranquilla are proud of their newly installed long-wave antennae and studio transmitters; they are proud still of letters from listeners in the United States. "Radio can become the most powerful instrument of all for connecting Pan American ties if handled properly," these radio men say.

Tired of Scatla Talk
Government officials are irritated at reports that in the United States "the Scatla issue is still being kicked around." They believe any menace this German-sponsored line might be to the Panama Canal has been completely liquidated. Here are the facts of the Scatla case, on the basis of which Colombian authorities would like to see the whole thing dropped and forgotten.

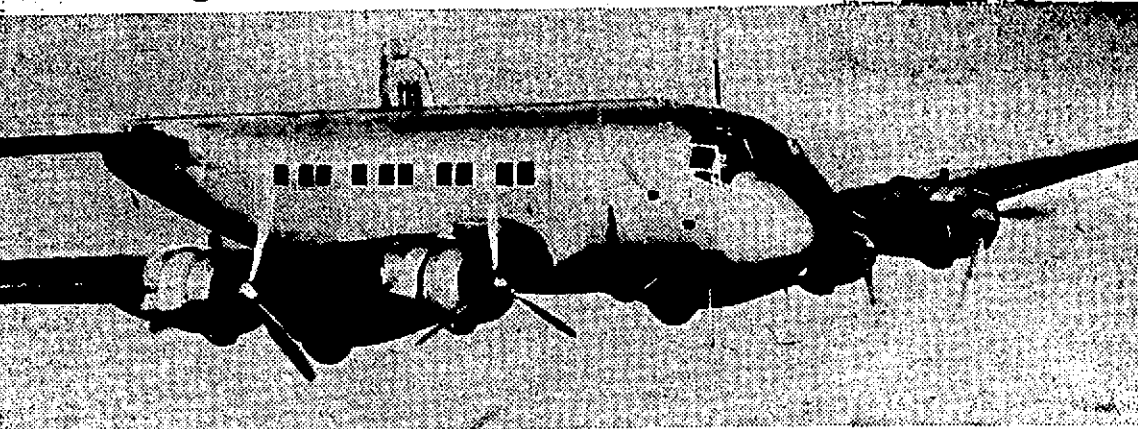
Private German capital came into Colombia after the World War, found a country dependent on slow water and undeveloped rail transport, and decided to utilize war pilots to start a commercial airways business.

"Rigors" of Internment Camp Life in Java



From this photo, it doesn't seem so bad to be an "enemy alien" in the Dutch East Indies. The Dutch colony, following the lead of the refugee Netherlands government in London, still considers itself at war with Germany and has interned 800 Germans living in the islands. Above some of the prisoners relax at ping-pong at Fort Ngawi, Java, where they are being held.

Practicing to Land Nazis in England?



The appearance, for the first time in Nazi air raids on England, of 30 four-motored bombers of the Junkers 90 type, pictured above, cruised Britons to wonder whether German troop landings from planes were imminent. Built as 40-passenger commercial planes, the Junkers giants were troop transports during the invasion of Norway. They are 88 feet long, with a 115-foot wing span.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Signe Hasso, Swedish Stage Star, Succumbs to Lure of Hollywood After Five Years

HOLLYWOOD — As Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Glamour, Wham, Zowie and Umph, it is my pleasure to announce the arrival here of a redheaded trick named Signe Hasso. She's Swedish, "Signe" means "bless you." "Hasso" seems to be just a name, like Sternheim or Gustavsen, except that it looks better on the marquee.

Hollywood has been trying to get Signe Hasso over here for five years, or ever since she was 20 and already an established stage favorite of the Ford and Smorgasbord regions. Metro and 20th-Fox started the bidding. She was impressed, naturally, but she had a husband and a brand-new son who were not.

Her husband, besides being an artist and director, is a cinematographer who has invented several important camera contraptions. Anyway, he knows a lot about the movie business, and he told her not to be in a hurry about listening to Hollywood. He even kept her out of Swedish films until she was able to enter them at the top, as a theater celebrity.

On Line For Seven Pictures
When it finally was decided that she should come here, RKO was the studio she chose. Her contract isn't the sort of excursion ticket on which a score or so of foreign cuties have

ups seem especially funny. She'll stop on a syllable and grope around in utter confusion for some little expression like "time after time" or "sure of myself."

I don't know why all studios try to represent their foreign players as linguistic geniuses who mastered English by talking with the stewardess on the plane coming from New York. Miss Hasso is no exception, although she didn't come by way of New York. She came from Stockholm through Russia, Manchukuo, Japan, Manila, Honolulu, and San Francisco, and is supposed to have learned English en route.

The trip helped, of course. She had a month to study in Japan while waiting for a steamer reservation. But she also won a scholarship for drama study in London several years ago.

American talkies aided her, too. Miss Hasso has seen most of them, even though she has favored the stage ever since she stepped into a Moliere play at 12. That was to have been a brief engagement, incidentally, but just then good luck came along in the disguise of financial ruin for her family. Signe had to go on working.

Eggs "Cheep" But Aren't Cheap

PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—The kitchen staff at Colorado State hospital drew the logical conclusion when some lusty cheeping began to come from a crate of eggs.

But, hastily unpacking the crate, they found a cricket.

The Man in the Street



Song Pluggers Halt Graft

New Labor Union Formed to Stop Palm Greasing

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Next time you whistle a popular song, chances are nine out of ten you'll know the tune because some one in Local 22,102 of the A. F. of L. has done a good job.

It's a unique, autonomous union. Its closed shop contract with 72 of New York's 12 music houses (which publish over 95 per cent of all songs in America) makes no provision either as to number of hours of work or as to amount of pay its 438 members must get.

As a matter of fact, the average song plugger, recently unionized as a Music Publishers' Contact Employee, works from mid-afternoon until around 6 a. m. And he averaged \$75 a week before the union was ever thought of.

A song plugger is the middle-man between a song and you. It's his job to get the new tunes played by the popular bands on their radio network programs. The confined, specialized trade requires years of contact making.

Pluggers Kept Plugging
Robert Miller, tall, bushy-browed president of the M. P. C. E., started his musical career as a boy singer when he was nine. Six years later he had his first professional job singing in an old-time Bowery saloon. Perhaps his proudest memories are the two festive occasions when he sang in the Metropolitan Opera House, the only song plugger ever to have done so.

Today in addition to heading the M. P. C. E., Miller is executive director of the song industry's benevolent association, incorporated in 1935 as the Professional Music Men. He was discussing a typical song-plugging mission with plugger Eddie Shore when interviewed.

"Right now," Miller said, "Eddie here is plugging 'Let's Live,' the hit song from Ed Wynn's forthcoming musical. It's his job to see that the hit tunes are popularized throughout the country before Ed giggles over them on stage in New York."

"Now, he knows that Eddie Duchin is playing at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight, so he's going to have dinner there. The head waiter knows Shore, and he'll give him a table near the bandstand."

"He'll get a chance to show Duchin in a professional copy of the tune. If he likes it, he'll have it arranged in that special Duchin style. Eventually—and of course Shore will follow through arrangements, on he played when Eddie's band is on the air."

One coast-to-coast rendition would not put even a 'Sturdust' on the hit parade, so the plugger's time is well occupied.

Against Palm Greasing
The song pluggers started to organize themselves last fall to protect their jobs, endangered by several abuses. Occasionally a plugger approached an orchestra leader with a mediocre song, whose lyrics were acceptable only because of the crisp \$10 bill attached to them; that plug could be paid for in cash, the need for contact men would be zero. Publishers could mail checks direct.

In other cases, orchestra leaders persuaded publishing firms to employ an indigent relative whom the maestro was "carrying." In return the band plugged that firm's tunes. Or occasionally a financially embarrassed orchestra would borrow money from a publisher. The "loan" was paid off in plugs. Again the use of contact men was lessened by cold, hard cash.

So when the union was formed, it wasn't particularly interested in the usual labor problems. Its main provision, aside from closed shop and right to okay future contact men, is contained in Article VIII, section a, of the by-laws, which makes it a violation of contract to "give any gratuity or make any promise of reward for the purpose of inducing any band leader or other person to permit rendition of any published composition."

The maximum length of Wales is 136 miles.

THE STANDINGS

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	86	61	.585
Cleveland	85	62	.578
New York	80	64	.556
Chicago	79	67	.541
Boston	75	68	.521
St. Louis	63	83	.432
Washington	60	85	.414
Philadelphia	53	90	.371

Friday's Results
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.
One night game.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	94	47	.667
Brooklyn	83	61	.574
St. Louis	77	65	.542
Pittsburgh	73	70	.510
Chicago	71	73	.493
New York	66	76	.463
Boston	61	82	.427
Philadelphia	46	97	.322

Friday's Results
No games played.
New York at Boston.

Games Saturday
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

The Death Blow



4. As her seamen swim desperately toward their conquerors, a terrific explosion rends the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, one-time pride of Il Duce's navy. It sinks to the bottom of the Mediterranean—H. M. S. Sydney has upheld Britannia's rule of the waves.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

President Handed Gift He Didn't Want at Time

WASHINGTON — One of the queerest yarns in modern politics is the explanation why this presidential campaign isn't shaping up the way it was doped last June.

The simple fact is that President Roosevelt swiped the big issue which the Republicans were getting ready to use against him and made it his own—the issue of defense preparedness. He was able to swipe it because the Republicans and anti-third term Democrats joined to make him a gift which he didn't in the least want and tried his best not to take—an extra-long session of congress.

If congress had adjourned early in June, as the President publicly urged it to do, the bulk of the present defense program would be nonexistent, and the Republican campaign would be based on the charge that the New Deal had neglected the nation's defenses in an hour of crisis.

That was the thing the GOP plans were based on last June. It was reflected in inner-council strategy, in public speeches, and in events at the Republican convention—where it was an important factor in the nomination of Wendell Willkie.

Then things went haywire and the President took the defense issue away from everybody.

Draft Bill No White House Baby

Take the draft bill as an example. That bill was introduced by Congressman Jim Wadsworth, New York Republican, and Senator Burke of Nebraska, perhaps the most anti-Roosevelt of all Senate Democrats. It was introduced in mid-June and for a time went almost unnoticed. It wasn't the War Department's bill; only a

bundle your infant out of her bed in the cold, still, dead of night and, with the horrifying shriek of the raid sirens piercing your eardrums, hurry, without light, down into the cold damp raid shelter. There were no gas masks for babies as young as Patricia Jeanne.

"Two days before Paris fell, the baby and I left. Now there was another problem added to those of warmth, routine and sleep. This was food. Canned milk was scarce. Sugar (so important in the formula) was rationed. We could only find one thermos for boiled water.

"We went in a friend's auto. All I could take was one bag, packed full of the baby's things—canned milk; all the diapers I could find; plenty of warm clothes.

"Bobby stood the two-day trip to Bordeaux beautifully, though it was a fright to me. She liked the car's bouncing.

"I think God she will not remember the horrors that surrounded us on the refugee-packed roads. She could have seen babies dying, and even being born in the roadside ditches. "We had to stop constantly. I begged boiled water, often boiling it myself.

Daughter of Ex-Star Shines

Dorothy Bundy Is Child of Famous May Bundy

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Dorothy Bundy, daughter of May Sutton Bundy, one of America's greatest women tennis and winner of a flock of tennis cups herself, has ambitions to chalk up other scores to her credit besides victories on the courts.

Twenty-four-year-old 'Dodo,' whose mother held both American and British women's singles championships shortly after the opening of the century, is sixth-ranking women tennis player in the United States. She loves tennis and hopes to keep on playing for years, but she also wants to take a flyer in educational fields.

First, she wants a college degree. Next, she plans to study music—piano, violin and voice.

Finally, she longs to travel around the world—preferably entirely by boat.

To date, tennis has pushed that program aside.

Dorothy Bundy could scarcely have escaped tennis, for both her parents gained fame on the courts. Her mother, especially famous for her forehead, won the American women's singles championship in 1904 and the British women's singles championships at Wimbledon in 1905 and '07.

Her father, Tom Bundy, was a doubles champion with Maurice McLoughlin. Started at Age 8
Dodo, at the age of 8, began playing tennis with her brothers. She played a lot of tennis up and down the Pacific Coast and at 19 came east to try her luck. That first year (1936) she won over Sarah Paulfrey in the National Championship and gained No. 8 ranking among the country's women players.

The next year she defeated Champion Alice Marble in the quarter-finals of the women's singles at Forest Hills and, though she went down in the semi-finals, she moved up to No. 3 ranking.

After that she won the Women's Singles Championship of Australia in 1938, and, with Mary Arnold, won one of the Wightman Cup doubles matches at Forest Hills in 1939.

Last summer Dorothy met some defeats and slipped back to No. 6 ranking, but in August, 1940, she placed herself once more in winners' ranks by annexing the Woodin Gold Cup.

There are points of similarity and points of difference in her game as compared to that of her famous mother. Old-timers recall May Sutton Bundy as a hard-hitting player who liked the back court and smashed her forehead drives across the net. They say she played a game that "wore 'em down."

Appears to Enjoy It
Dorothy is also known for her forehead, but the rest of her game is effective low. She plays a dashing game and when she is on the court, the gallery is inclined to give scant attention to anybody else.

Here is a lightning sketch of Dorothy Bundy as she appeared just after her twenty-fourth birthday on September 1:
Curly wheat-blond hair, bound with an angular wavy braid to match her socks, storm gray eyes that change to blue when she smiles, sun-browned skin, sturdy plump figure.

She has a frequent friendly smile and an easy casual manner that makes and keeps friends. She is one of the most popular figures in the tennis world.

Like: Other Sports
Friends ask for bridge and 17 chesson dates, titled youngsters crowd around for autographs.

She has other "loves" besides tennis, says she's "crazy about water sports" and likes to fish, swim, aquaplane and water-ski.

Her home is in Santa Monica, Calif.

They Broke Even

LANDIS, N. C.—(P)—When a scalded broke and hurled A. B. Weaver, a contractor, and two of his men to the ground the right leg of each of the three was broken just above the ankle. The break was in exactly the same place on the leg of each man.

self, from many restaurants along the way. She cried some, but slept a great deal.

Slept in Open Field
"Our first night out of Paris we slept in an open field. Patricia Jeanne jumped at every little noise. And at dawn there was a bombardment nearby in the north. We could only pray and hope, for there was no air raid shelter near."

"At the end of two seemingly endless days we reached Bordeaux, where we found lodgings with a relative of a friend of my husband, Sill Patricia Jeanne was well. It was not till we reached Portugal, her first taste of a world of peace in her life, that she got sick. She was over-handled, over-aided, over-awed. She became ill from too much coddling and coddling."

Warning to Cotton Growers

Be sure to demand, and receive a genuine Government Loan Duplicate if you secure a loan on your cotton.

If you do not have this Duplicate in your possession, you can not redeem your cotton from the Government Loan. Therefore you cannot sell your equity to anyone except the agency that pooled your cotton.

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